

SANBORN TO HEAR TWO-CENT FARE CASE

Missouri Pacific Suit to Enjoin Enforcement of Low Tariff Law Has Been Set.

HEARING HELD IN OMAHA

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Oct. 2.—Special.—The Missouri Pacific railroad's suit to enjoin enforcement of Nebraska's recent fare law, on the ground that the rate is unremunerative and confiscatory, will be heard in federal court at Omaha, before Judge Sanborn on St. Paul on November 3. Attorney General Reed was notified today. The date has been agreed upon and Judge Sanborn has been assigned to hear the case.

The Minnesota judge is the one man who held Minnesota's recent fare law unconstitutional because it tended to interfere with interstate commerce. In the Missouri Pacific case no question is involved but the sufficiency of the rate.

TEXT OF OIL KING'S OFFER TO MINERS

(Continued from Page One.)

every 150 wage earners. Each camp is entitled to at least two representatives.

For mediation purposes the company's camps are divided into five districts—the Trinidad district, the Walsenburg district, the Canon district, comprising all the mines in Fremont county; the western district, comprising all the mines on the western slope in Colorado, and the Sunrise (Wyo.) district.

For the settlement of disputes and the discussion of any problems in the relations of the company with its employees, district conferences shall be held, attended by the grievance representatives from all the camps in the district and company officers, not exceeding in number the representatives of the miners.

The delegates representing the miners and the company eligible to sit in each district conference are to select from their number joint committees, composed of six members each, as follows:

Joint committee on industrial co-operation and conciliation.

Joint committee on safety and accidents.

Joint committee on sanitation, health and housing.

Joint committee on recreation and education.

The plan makes elaborate provision for the settlement of industrial disputes. After pleading the corporation and state mining laws, the manifesto states:

"There shall be no discrimination by the company or by any of its employees on account of membership or non-membership in any society, fraternal organization or union.

Another clause says:

"The right to hire and discharge, the management of the properties and the direction of the working forces, shall be vested exclusively in the company, and, as expressly restricted, this right shall not be abridged by anything contained therein."

Wage Adjustment Provision.

The plan provides, however, that the company must post a list of offenses for which dismissal may be made without notice; for all other offenses employees shall not be discharged without notification that a repetition will cause dismissal. The company reserves the privilege of relieving employees from duty on account of lack of work.

Employees are guaranteed the right to hold meetings, to purchase supplies where they please and to employ check weighmen. A miner or group of miners with a grievance against the company shall take the matter to the camp's elected representative. The representative must first seek adjustment from the foreman or superintendent. Failing to receive satisfaction, he is then at liberty to appeal to the president's representative, at present David Griffiths, or to higher officers of the company, up to President J. F. Weiborn.

Another method of settlement open to the miners after the initial appeal to the foreman or superintendent, is a hearing before the district joint committee on conciliation. If the committee fails to agree it may select an umpire, whose decision shall be binding on all parties.

If the joint committee fails to adjust a dispute it is provided that it shall be settled by arbitration or by reference to the Colorado State industrial commission.

The company guarantees the grievance representatives of the men against unjust discharge or discrimination and provides that a representative who thinks he has been the victim of discrimination may appeal to the State industrial commission.

Rent, Light and Water.

The contract or memorandum of agreement appended to the statement is as follows:

"It is mutually agreed that in addition to the rights and provisions guaranteed the employee and the company in the industrial representation plan herewith, the following stipulations respecting employment, living and working conditions shall govern the parties hereto from the date of their signatures hereon until January 1, 1918, and shall continue thereafter subject to revision upon ninety days' notice by either of the parties.

The charge to employees for dwellings without bath shall not exceed \$2 per month.

The present uniform charge of 40 cents per electric light per month, with free light on porches, shall not be increased.

There will be no charge for domestic water, except in cases where the company is obliged to purchase same; in such cases the charges shall be substantially cost to the company.

The rates to be charged employees for powder and domestic coal shall be substantially their cost to the company.

To encourage employees to cultivate flowers and vegetable gardens, the company agrees to fence, free of charge, each house lot owned by it.

The company will continue its practice of removing garbage free of charge.

As the need becomes manifest, the company will continue its present policy, providing as rapidly as possible suitable bath houses and social centers in the nature of club houses for its employees at the several mining camps.

"Eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all underground employees. This shall mean eight hours, exclusive of the

PRESIDENT OF SENIOR LAWS AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY.



Morgan J. Doyle

Morgan J. Doyle of Darlington, Wis., was elected president of the 1915 class of the law department of Creighton University. Doyle received his degree of Bachelor of Arts at Marquette university and came to Creighton last year.

He is popular among his class mates and also among the student body. He is a member of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

noon hour and the time required to go and come from the mine opening to the place of employment.

"Nine hours shall constitute a day's work for all outside labor, except foremen and engineers.

"All employees shall be paid semi-monthly by check.

"No deductions shall be made from earnings, except where authorized by employees.

Wage Scale Provisions.

"No change affecting conditions of employment with respect to wages or hours shall be made without first giving thirty days' notice, as provided by statute.

"The schedule of wages and the working conditions now in force in the several districts shall continue without reduction, but if, prior to January 1, 1918, a general increase shall be granted in competitive districts in which the company does not conduct operations, a proportional increase shall be made. For this purpose a joint meeting of the miners' representatives and proper officers of the company shall be called within thirty days after the increase in competitive districts is effective, to discuss and determine an equitable method for fixing the new scale in the districts affected."

The contract is to be signed by the president and secretary of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, and in behalf of its employees, by the representatives of each camp.

Five Booklets Free.

"Short Trips Into the Rockies from Denver," "Denver and Colorado's Mountain Parks and Resorts," "One Day Scenic Trips Into Denver's Mountain Parks and Resorts," "Summer Frolics in the Rockies," and "The Vacation Number of Denver Commerce."

Write to the Albany hotel management, Denver, Colo., for these booklets.

Ad Club to Go to Lincoln to Hear Dobbs Lecture

The Lincoln Ad club has extended an invitation to the Omaha Ad club to meet with them at Lincoln, October 7, to listen to a lecture given by Frank Stockdale. The subject of the lecture will be "Dealers' Help As It Looks to the Dealer."

This lecture was written by Sam C. Dobbs, vice president of the Coca Cola company and is one of the official course in connection with the Round Table Study course, season 1915-16, of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Quite a goodly number of the Omaha Ad club have already signified their intention of going to Lincoln for this lecture.

President R. B. Wallace of the Omaha Ad club wants a large delegation to go and would like to hear from those who can go.

Prof. F. M. Fling to Give Opening Talk to Drama League

Prof. F. M. Fling of the University of Nebraska will give the opening lecture for the Drama League, Saturday, October 3, at 8:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Prof. Fling's subject will be "The Play's the Thing."

Not only Drama League members, but any one who is interested, has been invited.

Lady Gregory of the Irish Players will come to address the Drama League later in the month.

Miss Kate A. McHugh is president of the organization, which was formed late in the spring.



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YOUNG GARDENERS SUCCEED

Boy Sells Three Hundred and Forty Dollars' Worth of Cucumbers from One Acre.

NEW ACTIVITY IN COOK COUNTY

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Herman Boesche, 13 years old, of Orchard Place, Cook county, Illinois, this summer sold \$30 worth of cucumbers which he raised on one acre of land.

Ellen Baumann, a school girl of Nileas township, on a tenth of an acre, raised onions and beans which she sold for \$25. The girl explained to her instructors that she would have made more of the plot only "ridiculous which were planted after the onions were a failure and had to be dug up."

These are concrete examples of the result of the correlation of home work and school studies which was begun several years ago in the organization of field and garden clubs among the pupils of the rural schools in the twenty-three townships of Cook county, outside of Chicago.

Instead of limiting the activities of the pupils to their school studies alone, home life is brought into touch with the school and they are encouraged to "do some-thing" as well as to "learn something."

So hearty has been the response of the boys and girls that today six distinct school-home projects are in active operation under the direction of Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools, and school life has taken on a new meaning.

These projects include: Field, school and home. Under which the pupils are encouraged to engage in agricultural work on plots rented from their parents or in regularity inspected by the school country life director.

Poultry, school and home. Poultry raising is undertaken by the children, who have exclusive care of the fowls and keep accurate record of the cost and profits.

Cow testing. Especially adapted to the dairy districts, cow tests of milk and determine the average percentage of butter fats the actual profit in butter and milk from each cow.

Business. In which a business venture such as a shop or a newspaper route is undertaken. Each pupil is expected to keep an accurate record for not less than eight months.

Cooling, canning and sewing. The pupil demonstrates her progress and the methods employed.

Music. In which a record of the hours of study and practice are recorded and exhibitions of proficiency given.

In each of these projects a certificate of achievement is given for faithful work. This certificate is separate from the regular school markings.

Successful pupils are given achievement buttons.

That the pupils are interested is shown by the enrollment, which in the field section now numbers 2,500. In the business section there are nearly 300. Much interest is also shown in the other projects.

Apartments, flats, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a Bee "For Rent."

Danes to Present National Play in Omaha This Week

The Danish Dramatic society, "Dannebrog," under the auspices of the Danish Odd Fellow lodge, that had such a great success with its presentation this spring of the Danish historical drama, "Tordenskjold," has been preparing a revival of John Heine's popular play, "Harvest Home Frolics," which will be presented with a strong cast, new music, scenery, costumes and electrical effects at the theater in Washington hall, Tuesday evening, October 6.

No efforts have been spared to make this the gala affair of the season, and the greatest crowd of Danes that have ever been at the old historical hall is expected to be present on this occasion.

The Ak-Sar-Ben festival having been widely advertised in the surrounding Danish colonies, and invitations have been issued to all the Danish Brotherhood lodges in Iowa and Nebraska; and although the seating capacity of the large auditorium has been doubled, the committee in charge fears that all the visiting Danes cannot be crowded into the hall, as the advance sale of tickets is already very great, and probably the play may be given at both a matinee and evening performance, in order to give everybody a chance to witness the presentation of the play, the proceeds of which will be devoted to charity.

Long association with the animals and birds in the woods about him has led to a friendship between the hermit and these mute friends, and they seldom say anything behind his back that they would not willingly repeat into his teeth.—New York Herald.

Used to Compliments.

"I suppose you have something pretty in your mind," said the rosy-cheeked girl, taking a box from the shelf; "here's some pretty little ones for you; just too sweet for anything."

"I think you are a little dear," he said, with a pleasant smile. "You are very complimentary," she replied, blushing. "When he thought how he had been misunderstood, he blushed and stammered."

"Oh, I beg pardon, miss! I didn't mean to say you were a dear, dear."

"Never mind; there are plenty of young men who think so. Good day, sir."

When he turned away her blushes were gone, and he was looked as if he had stood on a lady's train.—New York Times.

German-American Alliance is to Meet Here October 5 and 6

The sixth annual convention of the German-American alliance of Nebraska will be held in Omaha Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6. This is the first time that the alliance meets here since its organization six years ago. The local alliance has been busy in making arrangements for the coming meeting, which will be of more than usual importance. The following program has been prepared.

Reception of the delegates, Tuesday morning at the various depots.

Viewing of the Flower parade, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Immediately after the parade the delegates will be taken to the German Home, where the convention will be opened at 3:30. A banquet will be given in honor of the delegates and visiting women between 6 and 8 o'clock. At 8 o'clock German day will be celebrated with a program consisting of appropriate songs and speeches. Mayor Dahman will make the address of welcome. Other speeches will be made by the president, Val J. Peter, Attorney Wil-Dahman will make the address of welcome from Nebraska. City and Hon. Fred Volpe of Scraper.

There will be business meetings Wednesday forenoon and afternoon at the German Home. Wednesday afternoon the convention will adjourn. Wednesday evening the delegates will view the electrical Ak-Sar-Ben parade from a temporary stand to be erected in front of Jefferson square.

The parade an entertainment will be given in honor of the delegates at the home of the Omaha Musik Verein on Seventeenth and Cass streets. In honor of the visiting women an entertainment at the German Home will be given Wednesday afternoon by the local women's arrangement committee. A very large attendance of delegates from all parts of the state is expected.

"WILD MAN OF THE WOODS"

New Jersey's Prize Hermit Has Reduced the Cost of Living to Ten Cents a Year.

Persons passing through the woods of New Jersey in the trail of the lonesome hermit are likely to encounter in the vicinity of Brown's Mills a person known only as Charles, who is leading all the other hermits of New Jersey in the standing broad jump contest. He is known as the "Wild Man of the Woods," but has been called worse.

Those who know least about Charles say that the great wild about four years ago when his wife, getting a good look at his profile, accepted the call of the city and made a stealthy exit from his life. Since then he has grown steadily wilder, until now, when his standing in the raving league has become unquestioned.

Charles has an apartment south of Brown's Mills made of grass, boughs, mud and feathers, and his business suit is made of hides, rags, bunting, gauze, court plaster, automobile veiling, and leather. He resembles, it is said, a futuristic impression of bundle day during an earthquake.

Despite the suspicion that Charles has been a victim of picaresque and English sparrows in his mental belfry, he circled the end of the high cost of living last year and got away with the expenditure of but 10 cents. This money was spent in a single day for a box of matches after he had been annoyed by three trifling fires in his clothing caused by fooling around with a flint and steel. His food he obtains with traps and his reading costs him practically nothing.

Long association with the animals and birds in the woods about him has led to a friendship between the hermit and these mute friends, and they seldom say anything behind his back that they would not willingly repeat into his teeth.—New York Herald.

Mayor Thompson to Be Here on Tuesday

Advices to the Northwestern are that William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, will arrive in Omaha Tuesday noon and will remain until 6 o'clock in the evening.

Mayor Thompson has a party of about 100 mostly Chicago city officials and other prominent citizens. They come in on a special train over the Northwestern. At noon the mayor and members of the party will be guests of the Commercial club. An automobile ride is planned for the afternoon. In the evening Mayor Thompson and party on their special train will leave for Denver over the Rock

SHARK OF A FEEDER

One Fish that Takes To and Grows Fat On a Diet of Small American Alarm Clocks.

ENJOY SOUND OF THE GONG

Passengers arriving by the transatlantic liners bring strange stories, but all of which are based on the war. Not all seems that the war has had the effect, by lessening the transatlantic passenger traffic, and particularly by removing all the German liners from the paths of the sea, to reduce the sharks to a state bordering on starvation, says the New York Mail. The condition of the unfortunate marine monsters has produced the following weird tale, which is contributed to the Office Window:

"The other day a shark, sometimes known as the pirate of the ocean, was swimming peacefully along while following in the wake of a ship. As usual, he was hungry. His reputation for voracity was well deserved, although he had not gone as far in his indiscriminate search for food as some of the sharks, who figure in the records have gone. Still, he had eaten, with unsatisfied hunger, all he could get of the refuse thrown from the ship.

Appetite for Cinders.

"A brother shark had eaten, without content, a bag of cinders, which the sailors had purposely thrown overboard. Other sharks in the school had eaten at various times the following items, viz.: A lady's work box, discarded ship's papers, baskets, shavings, cordage, ducks, fens, buffalo hides and a tin canister filled with coins, not to expand the menu unduly.

"The shark about which this item is principally concerned, however, has eschewed all of these articles and was, in consequence, still hungry.

"Suddenly an idea occurred to one of the sailors on board the followed ship. This sailor, a well-founded anticipator for all sharks in general and for the one who was so near in particular. He determined to try a new method of securing the shark away. With this end in view he procured an alarm clock, which he carefully wound up and set to go off in twenty minutes. Then the sailor tied the clock to a rope and dropped it overboard. The shark instantly swallowed it.

Check as a Diet.

"The rhythmic ticking of the clock seemed to be soothing to the sea scavenger, but when the alarm went off he was really and truly scared. The shark manifested this various ways. He first stood on his hind legs; this, of course, his tail, and then turned somersaults. Nothing that he could do, however, served to stop the clock. The influx of the sea water swallowed by the shark in his vain efforts to accomplish this, seemed only to wind up the clock and to insure its continued running. If the shark's face could have been seen by the clock it might have thus been stopped, but as it happened, it was, indeed, a sad case for the shark, who was apprehensive that the clock might be an infernal machine. The great fish finally took refuge in flight, meanwhile lashing the water furiously with his tail and registering other signs of his disapproval. The pilot fish accompanied him.

"Several weeks afterward this same shark was captured by the same ship. When the monster was drawn on deck by the triumphant crew the clock was still running and keeping excellent time. The alarm went off five minutes afterward."

The office window seems to be expected by its informant to believe this story, but the reader is under no such obligation.

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FATHER AND SON

A clubman who poses as a humorist was having his shoes shined at a railway station.

"And is your father a bootblack, too?" he asked the boy at his feet.

"No," said the bootblack. "My father is a farmer up the state."

"I have discovered," remarked the old codger, "one reason why political parties, clubs, societies and organizations fail to keep intact."

"Why?" asked the youthful seeker after knowledge.

"I just told you," said the old codger. "They fail to keep in tact."—Judge.

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